



# THE GREYHOUND

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SERVING THE LOYOLA COMMUNITY SINCE 1927

LOYOLA COLLEGE  
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21210

## Fr. Nash is back on campus

by Ken Mills  
News Staff Reporter

Much to the relief of school mascot Alexandra, Rev. Frank Nash, S.J., professor of English returned from his first semester of directing a study abroad program at Assumption University in Bangkok, Thailand.

According to Nash, he served as the "academic dean, dean of students, chaplain, tour guide, mom, dad and jack of all trades" for the 21 students during their "journey into another culture."

Although the program was originally designed for business majors, most of the students were liberal arts majors, said Nash. For the price of tuition, housing, and \$400 for food, the students received two round trip tickets, a daily continental breakfast, dinner 5 nights a week, a full semester of study, travel opportunities and housing, said Nash.

In Thailand, said Nash, learning is based more on memorization, with little critical thinking. Students were anxious to return "to stimulating classroom discussions at Loyola, although they learned much about a different culture by experiencing their educational situation."

According to Nash, the students had no problem understanding their professors. Since the classes were conducted in English, reported Nash, the Loyola students had an advantage over their Thai "counterparts" who had to learn both the language and the material. The students picked up enough Thai to get by, said Nash, although they were as "bashful" to speak it as the Thai were to speak English.

Nash stated that the Thai people were "beautiful," and that he "loved" their



Greyhound Photo/Mary Dolansey

Fr. Nash is happy to be back within the college community.

"real sense of concern." There was no evident anti-American sentiment, added Nash. Although the Thai thought that all Americans were rich, and were amused by the "foreigners" and their oddities, they got along well with the students, said Nash. "The Thai had little sense of privacy or personal space," said Nash, but they lived closer to each other and relied more on their family.

At the semester's end on October 15, the students had the opportunity to travel for a week to the Golden Triangle at the border of Burma, Laos, and Thailand; Hong Kong; to a resort in South Thailand; and to other South Asian resorts.

The students had opportunities to make "friends for life," both with the Thai people and with Loyola students, according to Nash. They also learned about geography and witnessed such historic events as the dissolution of the parlia-

ment and the new election of a prime minister under the revered king of Thailand.

According to Nash, the trip enabled students to obtain a "whole new perspective on Southeast Asia and see our own country in a different light," said Nash. Most students, according to Nash, considered the trip a "remarkable experience and the greatest experience of their lives." Nash believes that the returning students will all miss "the crowds, vibrancy, and people" of Bangkok.

Nash said that he was "particularly struck" by the simplicity and generosity of the Thai people, recalling an invitation to a someone's house. According to Nash, six people lived in this home which he compared to the size of his living room in Charleston Hall. The people were very neat, and although they were

continued on p.3

## RA applications now available

by Jen Breanan  
Assistant News Editor

Students interested in becoming resident assistants for the 93-94 school year may pick up an application at one of two remaining informational sessions.

The first meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 13 at 8 in Charleston Commons, and the second on Tuesday, January 19 at 8 p.m. in the Garden Garage.

According to Matt Wawrzynski, assistant director of Student Life, applicants must have a minimum GPA of 2.5 and "should be in good standing with the college," financially, as well as academically. Furthermore, they must be a sophomore by the start of employment and have attended Loyola for at least one semester.

Applicants must obtain a total of three references from a Loyola College faculty member or administrator and another college official or individual of their choice, said Wawrzynski. Residents must obtain a recommendation from their current resident assistant. They will also be asked to list their extracurricular activities and work experience, as well as respond to eight short-answer essay questions.

Wawrzynski said that each staff looks for something different in the candidates. All, he said, are looking for "people who want to be leaders," and who have a "commitment level."

According to Wawrzynski, 41 students attended the first two informational sessions. This is three times the number of applicants who had expressed an interest at this time last year, he said. Wawrzynski

conjectured that the state of the economy, the presence of current resident assistants as role models, and a growing number of students ready to take on the experience, may have contributed to the increase.

Wawrzynski said that there are generally between 25 and 30 positions available. Last year, he said, the staff received 85 applications and filled 32 positions plus four head resident positions. These positions are open only to graduate students.

The selection process begins with an interview session of approximately 15 minutes, said Wawrzynski.

In the second phase of the process, he said, students will come together in afternoon or morning sessions with members of the Student Life staff. This Group Process day will be held on Saturday, February 6, and will include "a series of challenges that students must go through," according to Wawrzynski. The staff will evaluate "how the candidate interacts with fellow students," he added.

As part of the final phase of the process, candidates will attend a 30-40 minute interview with an assistant director of Student Life.

Candidates will be notified of their acceptance before spring break, said Wawrzynski. Students who are considered good candidates, but for whom there is no position available, will be designated as alternates, said Wawrzynski. The remaining candidates, he said, will be encouraged to involve themselves in other leadership positions on campus.

Those who are chosen for the position will receive free room and board, plus meals during the Spring and Fall Staff Training Workshops. The College will

also assume the cost of their cable and telephone hookup. Computers are often attracted to this benefit, Wawrzynski said, citing that between 3 and 5 residents assistants this year are commuters.

He acknowledged that financial benefits "could be the main motivation" for some applicants, but said that "once they're in the position it changes." "After interaction with the students, it becomes fun," he said.

Students should be aware that the remuneration for resident assistants is considered financial aid, and could affect other sources of income such as loans and grants that they are currently receiving.

Resident assistants serve for one full academic year and assist with the opening and closing of residence halls. "The staff tries to honor where it 'feels' students can work best," Wawrzynski said, "and where residents will benefit from them the most."

They must also arrive in the fall ten days prior to the start of school for 140 hours of training, said Wawrzynski, adding that training continues throughout the year.

As community builders, resident assistants must develop an interpersonal relationship with their house members, and create an atmosphere in which residents respect each other's rights. As shapers of positive student behavior, they must establish a house agreement and document violations of the Student Code of Conduct.

They must also plan and implement house programs, encourage faculty involvement with the house, and attend training sessions and weekly meetings.

## Job fair will take place at TSU

An estimated 75 to 80 firms participating in fair

by Laura Auble  
News Staff Reporter

Students and recent graduates are invited to attend The College Job Fair of Central Maryland which will be held on Tuesday, December 29.

The fair will take place at the Towson Center of Towson State University from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Hopefully we will have 75 or 80 firms total," said Mary DeMarss, recruitment specialist and career advisor at

the Career Development and Placement Center.

DeMarss said that the College Job Fair "has been successful in the past" and that "a number of students have found employment" through the fair. "It gives the students an opportunity to talk with...firms about the positions they have available" and lets them meet with firms they probably "would not have thought of applying to."

"Each company has a table or booth with a number of representatives from the firm" who conduct 5 to 10 minute

interviews, explained DeMarss. She said that it is "not a full-blown interview," but that the firm "takes a copy of your resume" and will "contact [you] at a later date."

According to DeMarss, the fair is a "consortium effort of the area colleges and universities," including University of Baltimore, The Johns Hopkins University, Loyola College, The College of Notre Dame, Towson State, Goucher College, University of Maryland at Baltimore County, Coppin State College, and Maryland State University.

DeMarss said that 63 firms, "representative of industry in the Maryland area," have registered. The firms which will be present include "governmental agencies, financial services, firms, banks, engineering firms, hi-tech firms, and some hospitals," said DeMarss.

The College Job Fair is "open to anyone," although it is specifically directed towards "college seniors and recent graduates," said DeMarss. "Some undergraduates came [last year] to get a head start on a summer job or an internship," she added.

DeMarss noted that it is "good to get there early" because it "really gets busy once you get closer to lunch hour, between 11 and 2." Upon arriving, students must sign in and receive a booklet which lists "all the firms that are there," said DeMarss. This booklet will provide a floor plan and it also divides the firms according to occupation, added DeMarss.

## Fr. Sellinger says thank you

I would like to thank all of the students, who have sent me notes, cards, flowers and prayers during my illness. I find your thoughts and prayers a constant source of encouragement and strength.

In this Christmas season, I ask God to fill you with His Love and Peace and to bless you with every good gift in the New Year 1993.

Blessing always,

Fr. Sellinger, SJ

## France trip offered for next semester

by Amy Komazec  
News Staff Reporter

The Loyola College foreign language department is sponsoring a trip to the French Riviera from February 26 - March 6, announced Dr. Catherine Savell, professor of French.

The price of the trip is \$1,409, said Savell. "Unlike other trips advertising a low price, the cost includes everything, except lunch," she added. This includes round trip air fare, transportation in France, two meals per day, accommodations in three star hotels, and taxes, said Savell.

Sightseeing will be a major part of the excursion, according to Savell, including the Roman ruins in Nice, and Versailles, Monaco, and Eze. She added that travellers will also enjoy visiting a perfume and candy factory during their stay.

"I am hoping we will have time to go to St. Paul DeVence, which is a popular



Greyhound photo/Mary Dolansey

place to go for artists," said Savell. "There will also be some free time to enjoy the beach and nightlife."

The deadline for the deposit, which is \$385, is due in December 17. The balance will be due on January 14.

## Seminar focuses on relationships

by Kara Kenno  
News Editor

Students interested in exploring human sexuality and relationships are encouraged to register for a non-credit seminar which will be offered next semester for six weeks, said Dr. Richard Boothby, assistant professor of philosophy.

Beginning on Thursday, January 21, a "Human Sexuality Seminar" will be taught by Dr. Charles Lopresto, assistant professor of psychology and Dr. Cynthia Mendelson, adjunct professor of psychology. According to Lopresto, this team-teaching strategy will provide a "male/female perspective" toward sexuality.

The course is divided into two parts, according to Boothby. A large group presentation will take place during the first hour and a half and peer sexuality educators will lead voluntary informal discussion groups during the second hour. "Periodically, we will have guest lecturers," said Lopresto.

The seminar will be beneficial, according to Boothby, because "there is an enormous need for people to know more about biology and to better negotiate their relationships with boyfriends and girlfriends. It will also provide a better understanding to what sex is all about...through biological, emotional, and ethical" matters.

The six sections of the seminar will address the following topics: the biology of human sexual response; the biology of reproduction; ethical and religious perspectives; pattern of sexual behavior; relationships and communication; and problematic aspects of sexuality.

Boothby explained that the look a course similar to this seminar when he was in college and it was the "greatest thing [he] ever did." "It was a tremendous experience...education in its deepest

sense," said Boothby. According to Boothby, this seminar has "real substance." "It is straight talk about things that people don't necessarily talk about," added Boothby.

A non-credit course like this one was offered in 1985 when Loyola had a January term, said Jeanne Lombardi, director of Student Health Services. She explained that the course was "successful"

According to Lopresto, this team-teaching strategy will provide a 'male/female perspective' toward sexuality.

and it was discontinued when the college terminated the January term. "It was never fully re-instituted until this year," added Lombardi.

Students can register for the seminar at the Health Center. A \$20 fee is required. The course is on "a first come, first serve basis," according to Boothby, who recommends that "students register as early as possible to ensure a place."



Continued from previous pages of Human Sex

Kevin Costner stars as Frank Farmer, the personal bodyguard of actress singer Rachel Marron (Whitney Houston) in "The Bodyguard." See Krista DiCostanzo's review on page 9.



# NEWS

## Weekly Calendar

**Wednesday**  
December 9  
Festival of Lessons and Carols  
5 p.m., Alumni Memorial Chapel

**Thursday**  
December 10  
Study Day

**Friday**  
December 11  
Final Exam Week begins

Good Luck and Have a Happy Holiday!

## Global economy acknowledged by business school

by Jeanine Martin  
News Staff Reporter

Business majors at Loyola have the opportunity to concentrate their studies in international business, said Dr. Tagi Sagafi-nejad, professor of management. This concentration, according to Sagafi-nejad, is one segment of Loyola's

effort to "internationalize." Since we are living in a global economy and environment, "there is a great need for global awareness among students, faculty, and administrators," said Sagafi-nejad. Increased global awareness will create a great demand in the 21-century for the field of international business, according to Sagafi-nejad. He said that both multinational corporations and

governmental agencies offer good employment opportunities. This positive "job outlook combined with the exciting nature of the field," said Sagafi-nejad, "has generated popularity for these studies."

The curriculum for the International Business student is a "three tier system," said Sagafi-nejad. He explained that entering freshmen will first study

International Business in a broad sense, then will concentrate on a more specific area of the field. Global Studies is further reinforced during senior year, said Sagafi-nejad.

Students interested in the international business concentration should contact Sagafi-nejad at ext. 2450 or the Advising Office.

## Newspaper access to records blocked

by John Williams  
College Press Service

Despite freedom of information policies that exist in all 50 states, campus newspapers are finding that administration officials are blocking

access to records needed for stories. Some cases are ending up in court as newspapers are suing colleges and universities, contending that information is being denied to reporters that, under law, should be made available.

"Next to censorship, access questions are the most numerous we receive," said Mark Goodman, an attorney and director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C. "It has dramatically grown in the past years, especially in crime reporting. Students clearly covered in sunshine are covering up."

The Student Press Center is a non-profit organization that gives student editors and reporters legal advice and refers them to local counsel for free representation. The "sunshine" Goodman was referring to open government law that allows the public, including the media, into government meetings and gives access to public records such as crime reporters.

But that doesn't mean public universities and community colleges are complying with state public record laws,

Goodman said.

"The fundamental tendency of a bureaucracy is not to want to reveal its activities," he said. "Many schools simply don't like the notion of having people knowing what they're doing. Many people do not appreciate the fact they are servants of the public."

He cited two current cases of schools denying access to campus newspapers:

\*The student editor of the Northern Student at Bemidji State University in Bemidji, Minn., sued the school when her paper was denied access to campus police reports. The school claims the reports are not covered in Minnesota's open record laws.

\*The Vignette, the student newspaper at Nassau Community College, in Long Island, N.Y. is suing the school to look at college employees' files in sexual harassment cases.

Gregory Schwartz, an attorney representing the Vignette, said the basis of the suit is that the administration is violating New York's Freedom of Information Law.

## How to spot the flu

The flu starts as a sudden onset of tiredness, muscle aches, headache, and fever. It may last one to two weeks. Influenza viruses appear to be spread by virus-containing small particle aerosols dispersed by sneezing, coughing, or talking. The incubation period is 18 to 72 hours. In local epidemics (such as a college campus) the number of cases reaches a peak in 2 to 3 weeks and persists for 5 to 6 weeks.

Signs and symptoms of the flu:

- \* Fever. May rise to 102-103, and may go higher
- \* Chills. The sensation of chilliness results from the constriction of the blood vessels of the skin and is accompanied by a rise of body temperature.
- \* Myalgia. A general feeling of illness, sometimes accompanied by restlessness and discomfort. The flu victim feels tired with loss of appetite. He or she may experience nausea and vomiting.

continued on page 3

## Community Connection

### Dedication To Fr. Sellinger

The Green and Grey society is sponsoring a "Petition of Love" to be dedicated to Fr. Sellinger. The petition will be posted by Fastbreak until Wednesday, November 9. Members of the Green and Grey society invite the entire Loyola Family to express its loving gratitude for Fr. Sellinger through drawings, quotations, prayers, or other kind words.

The petition will be dedicated to Fr. Sellinger at the Festival of Lessons and Carols on Wednesday, December 9 at 5 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Chapel. All members of the Loyola Family are invited to join together in Christmas caroling at Fr. Sellinger's house immediately after the Festival of Lessons and Carols.

### 11th Annual Book Fair To Be Held

Students are invited to attend the 11th Annual Book Fair sponsored by the Baltimore Publishers Association. The fair, free and open to the public, will be held on Tuesday, December 8 from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. at the Timonium Holiday Inn. Students will be able to meet publishers, typesetters, printers, and other publishing specialists.

### Entertainment Books for Sale as a Fundraiser

Betta Gamma Sigma is selling Entertainment Books as a fundraising activity. This coupon can save 50 percent on dining, movies, sports events, theater, travel, hotels, and more. Call Dr. Jahal Soroosh, Accounting, ext. 2543, to purchase the book.

contributed by The Bulletin

### Attention Poets

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is December 31, 1992. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology. To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Drive, P.O. Box 704-ZW, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by December 31, 1992. A new contest opens January 1, 1993.

### Appetite for A Cappella

The Octopodes a cappella singers of Johns Hopkins University are sponsoring a concert to benefit the Maryland Food Bank. The concert will be held on Thursday, December 10 at 8 p.m. in Shriver Hall at Johns Hopkins University, 3400 N. Charles Street, Baltimore. Tickets will be available at the door: \$5 general and \$3 students with I.D. Five other a cappella groups from local colleges will participate including The Chimes of Loyola. The groups will perform a wide range of music such as pop, rock, jazz, doo-wop, country and gospel. For further information, call 516-8209.

### The 5th Annual Historic Fell's Point: Olde Fashioned Candlelight Christmas Events

Each Friday and Saturday 'til Christmas, Baltimore's Colonial maritime community hosts traditional holiday events for the entire family. Unique shops, festive pubs and restaurants serving holiday fare and traditional drink will be open late to help herald in the season. Enjoy horse-drawn carriage rides, Dickens' readings, yuletide carolers, the village tree-lighting, bagpipers, lamplighter tours, holiday plays, brass quartets, breakfast with Olde St. Nick, historic homes dressed in holiday style and much more... For more information, please call 410-327-8360.

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# NEWS

## Symptoms and relief for the flu syndrome continued from page 2

\* Frontal headaches, pain behind the eyes and sensitivity to light are characteristic. These symptoms usually last as long as the fever, typically about 3 days, although frequently they persist for 5 to 7 days. Respiratory symptoms appear as the fever, chills, muscle aches, malaise symptoms subside.

\* Cough.  
\* Nasal discharge.  
\* Sore throat.  
Cough and weakness may last for 2 or more weeks.

Treatment of the flu:  
\* Rest in bed to help the body recover.

\* Drink large quantities of fluids. Fluids help to loosen secretions which facilitates removal, and aids in reducing fever.

\* Acetaminophen (Tylenol)- 650 mg. to 1000 mg.) every 4 hours to reduce headache, fever and myalgia. Children and young adults should not take aspirin with the flu.

\* Sponging with tepid water is effective in lowering high fever, whereas sponging with isopropyl alcohol only increases the discomfort.  
\* Decongestants will relieve nasal

discharge.

\* Cough suppressants will relieve the cough.

\* A new antiviral agent called amantadine is useful in some cases. But even limited use of this drug has shown that it can cause side effects, such as drowsiness.

\* Use a vaporizer or humidifier to decrease the discomfort of a dry cough.

\* Avoid smoking and drinking alcohol.

Complications of the flu:

Students who develop shortness of breath, coughing up blood or thick mucus, and/or fever lasting more than 5 days should contact the Health Center.

Note:

\* Antibiotics are not effective against the flu but may be required if complications occur.

\* Antihistamines are not effective against flu and may cause bronchial complications.

\* Decongestants and cough suppressants do not kill germs or shorten the duration of the flu.

Contributed by the Health Center.

## AIESEC to recruit new members second semester

by Kara Kenna  
News Editor

Students interested in working abroad after graduation are encouraged to join AIESEC-Loyola which will be recruiting new members in January, said Tae Kim, vice president of External Affairs.

Kim explained that AIESEC is a French acronym for the French International Association of Students in Economy and Business Commerce. "It is a small organization on campus, not a club, which promotes an international understanding of world peace and provides an awareness of future leaders" through its International Traineeship

Exchange Program (ITEP), said Kim.

According to Kim, the traineeship program is a "reciprocal program." "For every job we raise for a foreign student to study in the United States, a Loyola student has the opportunity to work abroad in a country of [his/her] choice."

...the traineeship program is a "reciprocal program."

Kim stated that it is the program's responsibility to "market a foreign trainee to the companies of Baltimore." She added that the program lasts anywhere from two months to 18 months.

AIESEC-Loyola has other

responsibilities in its traineeship program which are to provide the J-1 work visa for the trainee, to arrange housing, transportation, and health insurance for the trainee before he/she arrives, and to involve the trainee in social and cultural events which will provide a rich American cultural experience. However, all trainees must arrange their own transportation to and from the home nation. The companies involved with the program must pay a tax-deductible \$1200 administrative fee and a stipend for the trainee between \$250 and \$450 a week as well as provide a work experience that satisfies the needs of both the trainee and the company.

According to AIESEC's requirements, after a company signs with

the Loyola chapter, an intern of the company's choice must accept, the company must approve the trainee, and the trainee must make arrangements to come to Baltimore. This process takes approximately four months. According to Kim, AIESEC-Loyola facilitates the entire process. She mentioned that the organization has found three companies this semester who are interested in ITEP which will allow three students to go overseas.

Kim said that ITEP is "a great program which is successfully established."

For more information students can contact AIESEC-Loyola at ext. 5132. Their office is located at 305 Rossiter Avenue.

## Faculty Findings

Roberta Sabin, Computer Science, has a paper "An Ideal Structure for Some Quasi-Cyclic Error-Correcting Codes" appearing in *Finite Fields, Coding Theory, and Advances in Communications and Computing*, a book published this fall...Rev. Frank Haig, S.J., Physics, and Ryan Newcomer, '94, attended the meeting of the National Council of the Society of Physics Students and the Sigma Pi Sigma Congress in Dayton, OH, October 29-Nov. 1. Fr. Haig is Zone Councilor for Zone 4 and Ryan Newcomer is Zone 4 Associate Councilor...Second year graduate students Janet Simon, '91, and Kara Vincent, '91, recently presented a workshop, along with clinical faculty supervisors, Jaclyn Neckrich and John

Sloan. The workshop, "That's Not What I Said," stressed the relationship between verbal and non-verbal communication and was presented at the Annual Learning Disabilities Day November 14, at Towson State University...John Sloan, Speech and Hearing, has been awarded the Dr. Robert M. Crosby award. The Crosby award is presented annually to an individual for outstanding contributions to the learning disabled and their families. The award is jointly presented by The Learning Disabilities Association of Metropolitan Baltimore and The Maryland Chapter of the Orton Dyslexia Society...The College community extends its deepest sympathy to George Causey, Physical Plant, on the death of his mother-in-law.

contributed by *The Bulletin*

## Father Nash returns

continued from page 1

not rich, would have been offended if he had not stayed for dinner, and allowed an unemployed friend stay in their cramped home, said Nash.

Now that he is back on campus, Nash will maintain his role as director of the Bangkok program. His exact duties are not "written in stone," said Nash, but he will recruit, run orientations, and work to link other colleges to the Loyola program. He wants most of all as "a Jesuit to regain his contact with students," especially the freshman who have little exposure to him. Nash stated that he is "happy to be back," and wants all students, especially freshmen, to "feel free to get to know me [him]," which he feels is most important in a college that stresses the personal commitment to students.

The prospects of study abroad do not always "register" with students early

in their academic careers, acknowledged Nash, and suggested that students initiate their planning as early as possible to map out their academic program and not lose any time.

In his absence, last year's senior class dedicated the yearbook to Nash. Nash was "delighted and flattered" that the class he advised would so honor him.

More importantly in his absence, Nash said that he was missed by Alexander, who moped a lot, and rushed out the front door to greet him, "happy as can be that her master was back." She goes to class with Nash, and curls up against the podium and "sleeps with the best of them." Nash instructs his students from day one that if they don't like dogs, "drop/add is always available."

Any incidents on campus that need to be investigated or reported?  
If so, become a News Staff Reporter.  
For more information, contact The Greyhound at X2282.

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# OPINION

## GREYHOUND EDITORIALS

LINDA A. CRONIN, EDITOR - IN - CHIEF  
MICHAEL MONTICELLO, ASSOCIATE EDITOR  
KARA KENNA, NEWS EDITOR  
RUDY MILLER, OPINION EDITOR

### Midnight whisper will have to do for this year's exam period

Stress is a matter of course for almost all students at the college level around exam time. After hours of poring over notes and books, some sort of release is in order. At Loyola, this release used to take the form of the midnight scream - a violent, primal, full-bodied, campus-wide shriek heard across the campus at midnight on Study Day.

However, in the recent past, the college has put the muzzle on this practice. Letters were sent warning students to not to scream, because irritated nearby neighbors complained of being awakened at midnight. The screaming also violates local noise ordinances, so the college laid down the law.

Now, if we want to do any screaming, we'll have to do it into a pillow. But before we walk away quietly, the students of Loyola have a message for the college administration, neighbors, and local law enforcement: lighten up! The scream would only occur for a matter of a few seconds, twice a year at exam time. Couldn't we be permitted this one indulgence, for the sake of our study sanity?

Regrettably, the chance of neighbors permitting the scream is slim to none. The college will have to come up with some alternative, like punching a pillow or eating chocolate. At least we can still voice our disapproval - as long as we don't shout it from the rooftops.

### A Christmas Dance to remember

Student Government Association should be congratulated for their successful organization of the holiday semiformal. The Christmas Dance, held in Reitz Arena last Saturday night, was well attended. The decorations, which included several real Christmas trees, were lovely and festive. The DJ seemed to be popular among the students who rarely left the dance floor.

Compared to the Christmas Dance in 1990 held at Marriott which was chaotic because of disorderly drunk students, this year's semiformal ran smoothly. However, there were several minor incidents. The glass door leading into the Andrew White Center was kicked and cracked by a student. Also, careless students littered the dance floor with broken pieces of plastic cups which posed a problem for those students who danced barefoot. Irresponsible actions such as these might prevent any possibilities of holding the Christmas Dance off-campus.

### Express your love

In honor of Loyola College's distinguished president, Father Joseph Sellinger, the Green and Grey Society will be sponsoring a "Petition of Love." This "Petition" will allow every student to express their love and gratitude to Father Sellinger. We encourage all students to take advantage of this opportunity to support Father Sellinger through this "Petition" and its dedication on December 9 in Alumni Memorial Chapel.

Thank you, Father Sellinger. . .

### Enjoy your holidays and be safe



## Student calls for streamlined core requirements

Ever since freshman year I have heard complaints about the core requirements for graduation. Until I was well into my major, however, I did not realize what an inconvenience the core can be. It is very annoying, and disappointing, to

SUSAN SCHULZ

OPINION STAFF WRITER

not be able to take a course that I really want to take simply because I do not have the required number of non-area electives. What exactly is a non-area elective, anyway? If you really don't know, or if you think you know but you can't recite the definition verbatim from the course catalogue, I'd recommend you look it up soon. Don't take it for granted that someone will tell you, because that person probably takes it for granted that you already know. Speaking from experience, it's no fun to find out first semester senior year.

But the point of this editorial is not core-bashing. In fact, it is the opposite. I will firmly stand by my feelings that the seventeen courses we must take in order to graduate are a nuisance, but it is definitely a good thing that they are required of us. Like the vegetables that we hated to eat when we were little, they're good for us. They expose us to new ideas and points of view that we might not otherwise be informed of, and in this way they round out our education. It sounds like a brochure, I know, but you can't deny its truth.

However, there has been talk lately of changing the core to include a Fine Arts course, and of perhaps adding another required science course to the list. As it is, freshman entering Loyola need to have a basic idea of what they want to major in because, even though we don't officially have to declare a major until the second semester of sophomore year, prerequisites for major courses need to

be completed. With the seventeen core courses to take as well, semesters fly by, and not much room is left for changing your major, should you decide that history, English, or poli-sci--anything but finance--is what you should have been studying all along. The purpose of the core is to allow students to dabble in many subjects before they decide what they are really interested in. How is Loyola planning to make its core better without forcing students to choose a major before taking the cores that are supposed to help them decide?

According to Dr. Anthony Villa of the Fine Arts Department, the inclusion

(that's a synonym for non-area elective) into the Fine Arts requirement. Nothing definite has been said about the addition of a science requirement.

Another proposal about the core is to change the (in)famous non-area electives about which I have been so affectionately speaking into non-departmental electives (which, unfortunately, is what I had always thought they were anyway). This means that your electives must be taken outside your major, but that you are not limited to only the sciences or business courses if you are majoring in one of the humanities or vice versa.

opinion, would be to take one course in each department that we have to take two courses in under the current system, which includes the English, theology, history and philosophy departments. Then, of these four departments, choose two that interest you and take an upper-level course in each. The science and math departments, which now require only one core course, should remain intact. As it is, it really is not fair to those departments anyway to have students only take one course in each of them while they are taking two in each of the humanities. Since we do not have the course time in four years to add two more cores in science and math, it would make more sense to reduce the requirements of the other departments. With this core proposal from an amateur, lowly, twenty-one-year-old, doesn't-know-too-much-about-life-yet senior, students would be freer to pursue other interests besides the major, while still having been exposed to all fields. And since students will have all that detrimental free elective time, maybe Loyola could simply include a business requirement in the core, and make us expand our horizons even further.

I truly agree with the basis for the core, which is to open our minds to subjects we might never have dreamed we were interested in, in the hopes that maybe something will strike us. At best a major and then career can be gotten out of this type of exposure, or if not, at least a hobby could result. Even if we get nothing at all out of a core course, then we can say for sure, "I definitely do not like science, or English, or sociology (or whatever)," and not be in the dark our whole lives, knowing nothing at all about science, or English, or sociology (or whatever). But please, let's not defeat the purpose of the core by making us slightly familiar with everything but experts at nothing.

The ideal core for Loyola, in my

**I will firmly stand by my feelings that the seventeen courses we must take in order to graduate are a nuisance, but it is definitely a good thing that they are required of us. Like the vegetables that we hated to eat when we were little, they're good for us. They expose us to new ideas and points of view that we might not otherwise be informed of, and in this way they round out our education.**

of the fine arts requirement has not been made final yet. In fact, the very soonest any new core requirements could possibly be implemented would be Fall '93 or Spring '94, and that would be if everything went quickly and smoothly. The Curriculum Committee recommended the Fine Arts requirement proposal last year, and it is still being discussed whether or not it will be implemented. If it is, there is a good chance there will be a grandfather clause attached to it, so that seniors will not have to scramble to take photography or Center Stage Experience in their last semester. The current core courses will remain intact, but those working on the changes are thinking of transforming one restricted elective

The reason why these restricted electives are antithetical in a way is because they are what they are named; take the -ed off the first word and the elect-off the second, put them together and you have restrictive, something that college should not be. The specific core courses do introduce us to new ideas, so to force us to pursue those ideas, through these non-area electives, even if we don't have an interest in them, is a waste of time and unfair to students. We are still young and we have a lot to learn, but by the time we are juniors and seniors we are adults and should be able to decide for ourselves what we'd like to learn about in more depth.

## Stress? What stress? You're at the Loyola library!

Recently I was sent on a Loyola work-study assignment to Johns Hopkins University. My assignment was to gather some research in the Eisenhower library. I'd never been inside the place before;

RUDY MILLER

OPINION EDITOR

I'd only seen the high glass and stone walls from Charles Street. The experience was quite a culture shock - it actually made me realize what I take for granted at our own Loyola/Notre Dame library. Our library may be low on selections, and the ones we have may date back to the turn of the century, but there are certain intangibles we shouldn't overlook here.

The first thing you notice about Johns Hopkins' library is its sheer magnitude. The high-ceiling lobby actually looks impressive and inviting. Once you get through the high-security clearance, you walk through the reference section and a small ante-chamber that are abuzz with activity. The place looks like the typical public relations brochure: busy students mill about in the pure quest for knowledge. But even this neutral scene betrays one of the flaws of the building: its businesslike atmosphere, its ultra-efficiency, its ultimate dismissal of the human factor.

You soon realize that if you hope to access any information you'll have to descend to one of the four lower levels. The stairways consist of bright, white under-block walls lit by sterile fluorescent lights. You feel a sort of suffocation the further you descend underground. It occurred to me as I exited on the "D" level - the lowest level - that a couple of windows would be nice. I noticed that most of the students had tense, hurried looks on their faces. Most of them studied in compact metal study carrels. The lockers over the carrels looked like cages, and cast an eerie air of imprisonment over the place.

The experience reminded me that the Loyola library in contrast is much more user-friendly. There are still friendly librarians who make a living out of help-

ing you find what information you need. Loyola's library has a personal touch about it. Hopkins' library has JANUS to help you find information. JANUS is a computer. He was quick and efficient, and I suppose he got the job done, but he wasn't much of a conversationalist. JANUS might not lose catalog cards, or file cards out of sequence, but he won't be able to tell me "You spelled antidisestablishmentarianism wrong." He'll just say, "File not found." He won't be able to tell me any hints for finding what I need. Sadly, he's just too inhuman. [Actually, Loyola is getting a system just like this soon. However, I still can't see our librarians dying out that easily; they'll still be there to bale you out if necessary.]

The Loyola library is also a pleasant study environment. Unlike the underground prison, the Loyola library is the product of 1970's ingenuity. It was built on flower power. The building was designed with huge windows, large study

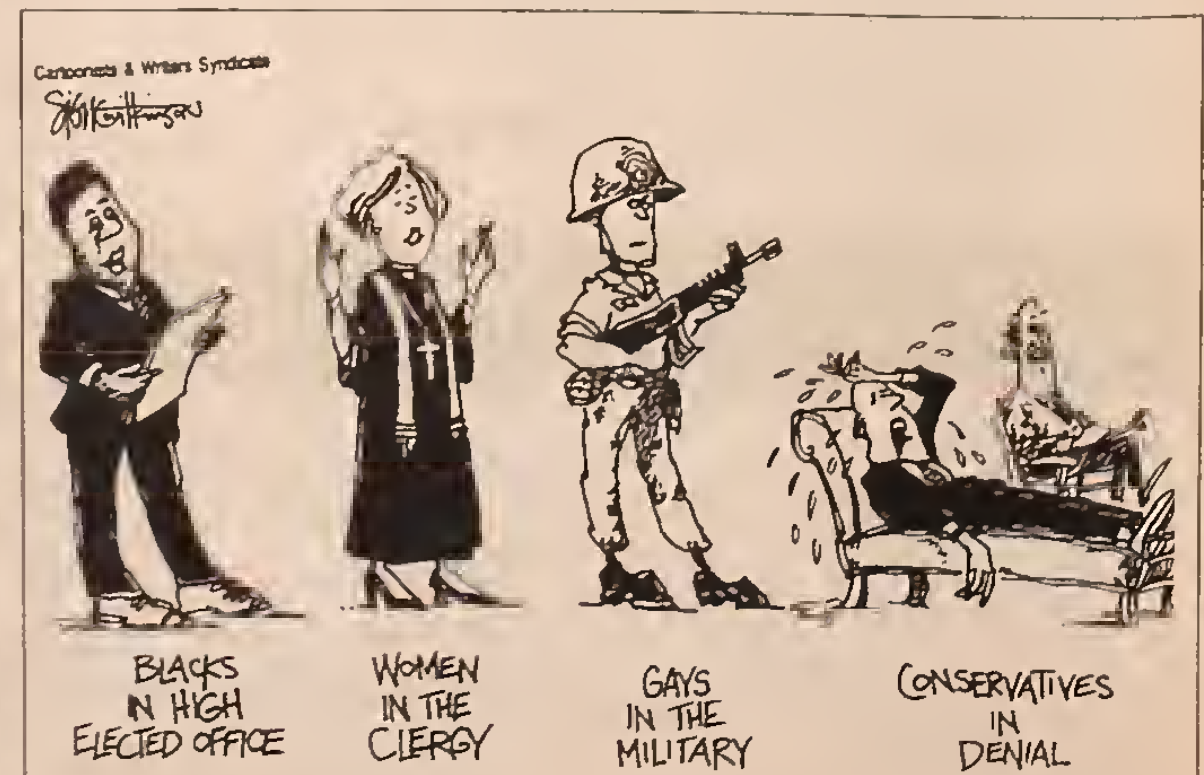
carrels, spacious aisles, and a consideration for the people using it. It caters more to the comfort of the user as a human being, and not an information consuming unit. The level of study tension is significantly lower in such a building compared to Johns Hopkins.

This may make the Loyola library seem like a glorified study lounge, but at least the library doesn't sacrifice comfort for volumes. Hopkins is so obsessed with providing the maximum amount of information that they've added an invention called "compact shelving." The shelves of books are crammed together, and one aisle functions for five or more shelves. The bookshelves are positioned on a set of tracks, and at the touch of a button, they shift to allow access to a desired shelf. The result is more books, but a danger of being accidentally smashed between the stacks when the aisle shifts.

The compact shelving demonstrates the difference in philosophies between

the two libraries. Hopkins' library screams utility; there is a seriousness and almost a pompousness about the level of scholarship. Everyone seems in a hurry to get nowhere in particular. Loyola is much more relaxed; there is room to breathe. You might only find the bare essentials for a research paper, but that's part of the philosophy. It's a philosophy that screams, "What's your hurry? Take a minute. Sit down and look out the window. You're young - you shouldn't be so uptight. If you want more information, go to Hopkins!"

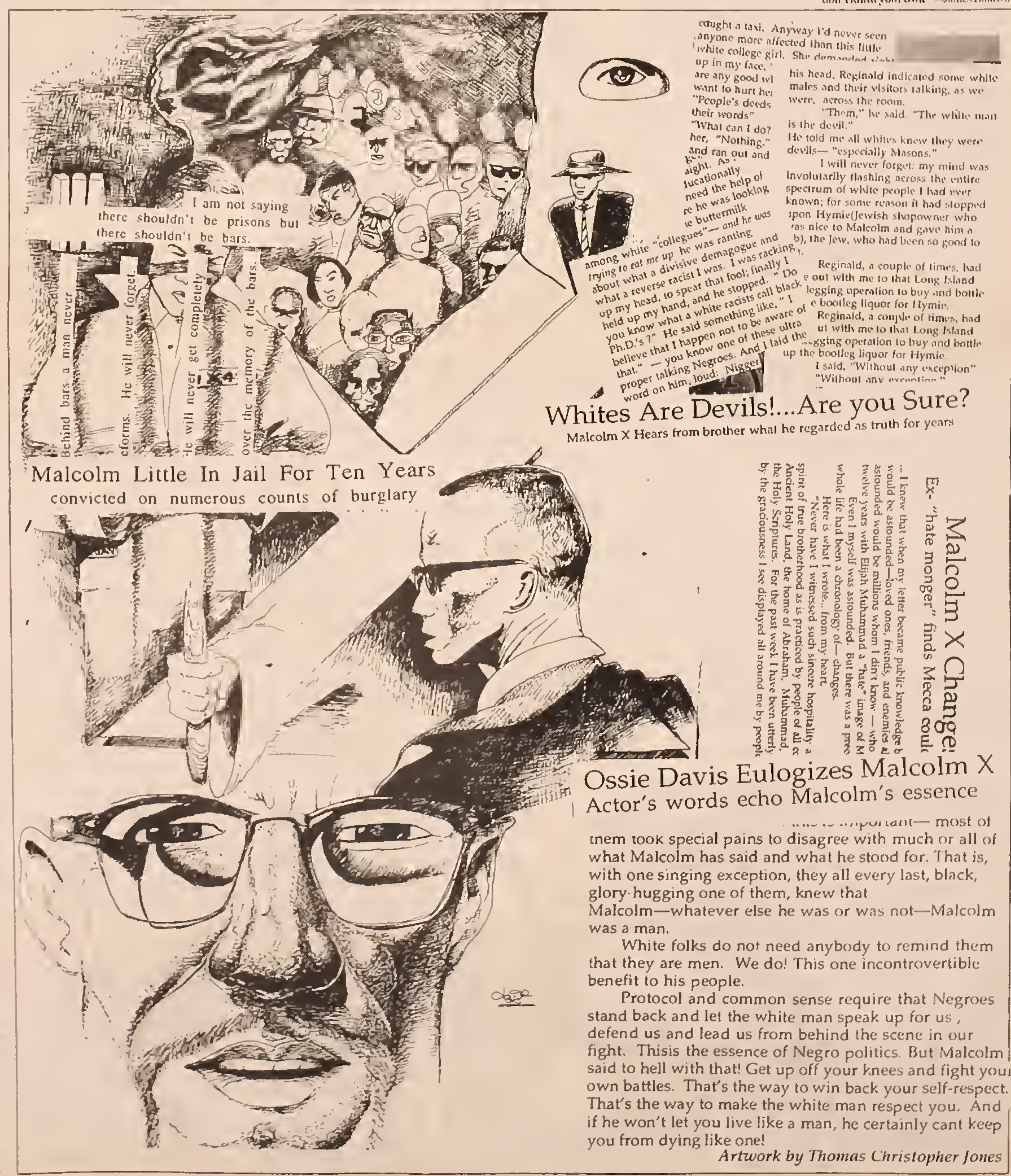
So if you're a serious researcher looking up books at Loyola for your doctoral dissertation or your scholarly articles, you're probably out of luck. Inter-library loan requests can take weeks. Researching teachers and graduate students are probably better off at Hopkins. But if you're a low key undergraduate, you should appreciate what the Loyola/Notre Dame library has to offer - a place that puts "human needs" ahead of utility.





# Spotlight on Malcom X: His Legacy Continues

Thomas Christopher Jones





Instead of promulgating stereotypes of men, start offering real solutions to today's problems

[illegible]

But wait, (ins Ms. Sullivan draws no breath) — Justice Thomas passed up the "sex and consent" Oh, no, I think there were no proven accusations to bring with him to seal on the Supreme Court. Well, the fact that there were no proven ones I have seen in print in the Republican community was fine with the hearing. Now, Congress's Democratic Senators said No! Well, we have to be so very careful of Justice Thomas. Well, then if that is the harassment was never proven and have been a result of it was the lame durned committee as Mr. Sullivan's apparent mentor, Mr. Edwards has said after New York Times. I think we do give Mr. Edwards the right to fire the committee members who have considered the likes of Mr. Edwards. Well, it has been as a result of this. If a white man, Republican would have made that type of type I would have been labeled a racist. But let it be said, it is a felony, perjury, and it becomes the justice's jurisdiction. My point is, yes, yes, Alas, I do even say it. I do it for the peace of heart. Of this, you can see no less, 42% of the votes Mr. Thomas and 32% believe Mr. Hill. But Aug 10, but a poll conducted by MTV.)

The Missourians play the state lottery, and the game is run by a state-owned enterprise. In 1992, 70% of the state's lottery income, \$2.6 billion, went to the House. Well, 11% of that, \$285 million, went to the House. (1) — So, see, the women occupy 11% of the income given to the legislature. See, that 11% well (194) we could use these proceeds if there were 11% of the state's income were re-allocated to the education system. If we say that 20% of the state's income is used for the

It seems the women fared fairly well given their share of candidacies. My point here is that it is not enough to show potential for a reader without putting them in context. Women, men and women (and women and men) cannot elect women if they are not there. *Chloe Kim*

The real issue Ms. Sullivan should have addressed is whether there are barriers preventing women, (or minorities, or other men) from running for public office. But other than suggesting that the real barrier is a lack of a woman's rest room in the Senate chamber, Ms. Sullivan provides nothing of substance. What if the issue of term limits been appropriate to discuss? Or perhaps the "gerrymandering" of congressional districts to preserve incumbents?

The real issue Ms. Sullivan should have addressed is whether there are barriers preventing women, (or minorities, or other men) from running for public office. But other than suggesting that the only real barrier is a lack of a woman's rest room in the Senate chamber, Ms. Sullivan provides nothing of substance.

challenge Ms. Sullivan to go beyond the stereotypes, name calling, and emotional effusions and discuss the issues of substance. (It may also serve her well to temper her reading of liberal journalism like *Time* with something of more substance, and less slant.)

Answer for Mrs. Sullivan's query: "People say a woman's place is in the house, but could this be the White House?" The answer may well have been provided, ironically, by Mrs. Sullivan's obvious candidate of (dare say the word) choice, Mr. Clinton, when Monday he referred to the dinner and discussion of the President-Elect's congressional leaders by saying, "Hillary stayed the whole time and talked a lot. She knew more than we did about some things."

Earl Grace  
Class of 1999

In the last issue of *The Greyhound*, Amy Sullivan wrote an article that has a types of people steaming, including myself. In it, she advances the stereotypical doctrine of man and the cowering woman who so desperately needs to be led out to the corner she has been pushed into by the man. But now it takes place in the arena of politics. Among the incoherent facts (I.e. don't you mean the first African-American woman to be elected to the Senate instead of the He use?) and the "gender light" examples of the few women who have made it (I.e. Barbara Mikulski), the reader gets this "it's

man's world and the only place for  
"design is in the home" type opinion.

I believe that more people than not are sick of bearing this scenario and I, for one, would rather see action and ideas instead of finger pointing. This society is "sick" because of people who would like to spend time on placing the blame and not giving solutions. You, Miss Sullivan, seem to be the "bitter" one. You have definitely gone to the extreme—from the mighty crushing blows that you have to endure under the Republicans, to those women that have beaten this God-awful system, set up by men, to your final bleeding heart call to women to rally to end this system.

New Flash: all men are NOT out to put down and dominate women as you portray. And some really do care for the "more common-sense, everyday issues." I believe that actually you don't care because this is not one of them. How about health and child care? Why didn't you write about a solution to our failing economy or the homeless problem? I don't have an answer to these questions; that is why I don't address them. I also don't write to place blame on them either. If anything, I will be advancing the typical male that has been burnt into your mind because I am a male writing this letter. But I know women as well as men who are disappointed in this work; here, you are pulling down both. How? By the fact that you and many people like you just point the finger, and not just in women's issues either. I see an urgency in finding a solution to problems, not affixing blame for them. I also see a destructive manner taking place where more energy is placed on finding a cause instead of an answer. Stop running for women and run for those issues, Miss Sullivan. And, by the way, there is a median between policy and coffee, and there is nothing wrong with people who choose to make either. I'd like to think that I have found this midpoint, and you have made me and a lot of other people who thought they did too, angry. I would like to see you rewrite your article in much more positive light with some ideas for solutions. Set an example by making some advances into clearing up those issues men seem to neglect and leave Mr. Coffee alone. It is the year of the woman. So?

Robert Serianol  
Class of 1994

Earl Grace  
Class of 1993

## Attack on Computer Help Desk consultants unfounded

**Editor:**  
The article of Nov. 24 by Mr. "Og" Ogas has some valid points, but it also took some shots at some people whom don't deserve it, causing some hard feelings. Statements like "friendly but incompetent trainee" really doesn't accomplish anything but making enemies, and should be curtailed, since you really have no idea what a job at the Help Desk

crank.

A typical day at the Information Services Help Desk entails roughly 4 hours of answering telephones from angry, troubled students and faculty who are looking for a "quick fix" to their problems which vary from their cursor disappearing, to their terminal losing power and us having to find and retrieve any files that might be left. Very rarely does anyone thank us for solving their problems, but do we hear it if we can't! What makes this situation (which already isn't fun) worse is hearing from a school newspaper editorialist that the consultants are part of the problem and that we don't deserve our jobs. That is garbage! Each consultant has a certain range of knowledge that admittedly is limited, but then again, when did we claim to know everything? Your solution to staff the entire Help Desk with Computer Science majors won't work either. How many CS people are completely knowledgeable in the business and statistical software packages that are much more commonly used in the lab than the complex, narrow scope programming languages and compilers? No many.

Instead of telling the entire campus how "bad" the Help Desk people are, you should learn all of the systems and packages available on campus. You might need them since we won't bend over to help you Mr. Ogas! Thanks for putting us down, we love it!

Jim Clark  
Student Consultant

## Psychology Department policy on test absence clarified

**Editor:**

In the editorial section of the November 17 issue, an editorial expresses concern over the make-up exam policy adopted by the Psychology Department. Though the concern expressed is understandable, the editorial is filled with misinformation and misunderstanding of the written policy. Since many Loyola students will likely take a Psychology course at some time during their years at Loyola, I thought it would be worthwhile to clarify the policy.

First, as scientists and health care practitioners, the Psychology faculty understands that people contract cold and the flu. Further, we understand that in some instances, the illness may preclude the student from carrying out the

When health care practitioners at the Health Center believe that a student is incapacitated to the extent that they are unable to take an examination on a particular day, they will provide such information and we will accept that as a legitimate excuse.

student was too ill to attend class" on a specific day will do. The policy currently states "there will be no make-ups without penalty, except when the student produces a doctor's note...." To avoid misunderstanding, the wording will be changed to "except when the student produces a note from their doctor or from a doctor or nurse practitioner at the student Health Center...."

Dr. Gregory Helweg  
Department of Psychology  
Chairman

Article on Public  
Safety called  
innacurate and mis-  
leading

**Editor:**

I was thoroughly disappointed with the news article, "Public Safety Improves Campus Police" written in the Nov. 17 issue. As a junior, I am particularly disturbed by the carelessness given to such a serious issue. I felt that Edmund Bossle's statements were very misleading; he had no part in the meeting that I had with Mr. Tabeling. This was apparent when he stated that I met Mr. Tabeling with my mother. My mother was not present nor did she take any part in the meeting I had with Mr. Tabeling. This is an important point because the statement leads students to believe that nothing can be accomplished between students and the Security Department without a parent involved. This is completely untrue. Mr. Tabeling and I had a very productive meeting.

Another inaccuracy made by Mr. Bossle was that the situation was a misunderstanding on both our parts. There was no misunderstanding; the dates and times I gave to Mr. Tabelling were clear. He accepted them and offered a solution. The situation did not provide for any type of misunderstanding on either of our parts.

The final point I would like to make is that the excuse that Mr. Bossle offered was inappropriate. If some incident had occurred in that lot due to the mishaps, I am sure that the security department would not have given training sessions and a thin staff as an excuse and gotten away with it. Mr. Tubeling explained the situation to me, but did not offer it as an excuse. He agreed that these mishaps never should have occurred.

Please be more careful when writing news reports to check the information and data with all parties involved. It is most vital that students realize that progress can be made with Campus Police without the assistance of a parent. They will work with students

Jennifer Marty  
Class of 1991

## Andrew White Club needs to become more accommodating in its reservation policy

**Editor:**  
We are writing on behalf of our concern for students with meal plans who choose to use the Andrew White CLuh. Although the food and the restaurant atmosphere are a nice change from the cafeteria, the way students are treated is sometimes not acceptable and actually quite rude.

It's understandable that the Andrew White Club wants students to make reservations before showing up for dinner, but God forbid if there is a slight change in the number of people arriving for dinner. If that happens you'll get yelled at like a child. We could see the problem if the number of people changed from two to twelve, but a change from three to four should not be a problem.

We have, on several occasions been spoken to extremely rudely for having only one extra person arriving with our party for dinner. A normal restaurant on the street would bend over backwards to accommodate us, for they are the ones who benefit from our business. If Marriott wants people to keep purchasing the meal plan throughout their four years at Loyola College, they should hire a staff that will treat the students as adults, and will also at least behave politely when there is a problem, such as dinner reservations.

Staff members at the Andrew White Club have requested that we call in advance if there is a change in the number of people for a particular reservation. However, when we have done this, we have been rudely cut off and told to call back after the staff finishes their break. Then, during a later phone call, they said not to change the reservation again, because that would be too much of a problem. Now, we're only talking about a change from four to five people.

If a regular restaurant has the capacity to always accommodate their customers, there is no reason why the Andrew White Club cannot be run the same way. All they have to do is try to be more accommodating and more importantly, polite.

Elizabeth Kalsen  
Eileen Peirino

*All letters to the editor must be typed, double spaced and must include the author's name and phone number. No anonymous letters will be published. Names may be withheld upon request under certain circumstances. Letters may be edited for length. Place letters in the green box at the information desk, in the envelope on the door of room T15 in the basement of Wynnewood Towers, or mail to The Greyhound office.*

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# FEATURES

## Loyola College strives to create comm"unity" amidst diversity

by Kristin Sheerin  
Features Staff Writer

Universities have traditionally sought out applicants that were unique in a given field or area to build a well-rounded student body. The ability to play the oboe with the skill of a virtuoso, for example, nearly guarantees acceptance into the academic arena of your choice. For a small, Catholic, liberal-arts institution such as Loyola College, creating diversity is a major undertaking.

The stereotype of its students is that they are white, Catholic, upper middle-class, and come from any one of countless suburbs located in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, or Maryland. The community is considered by some to be homogenous.

There some are ethnic and cultural organizations such as the Black Students Association, the Indian Student Association,

the Hispanic Club, the Filipino Club, the Jewish Students Association, and the Korean Students Association, but in a student body that is 92% Caucasian, these organizations represent a very small percentage. Based on the principle of "free thought" that is a component of liberal arts education, and a responsibility to provide an environment that is as culturally diverse as America, Loyola recognized a need to implement long term programs to contemporize its educational environment.

The educational goal of Loyola's Diversity Plan, drafted in August 1992, is to promote "the preparation of all students for the reality of the changing work force, and for life in a multicultural, multiethnic nation and a globally interdependent world." Through a gradual process, the administration intends to diversify the Evergreen campus through the "recruitment and recruitment" of "...African American, Asian American, Hispanic American, and Native American students, faculty, administrators, and staff in areas of the college where they are

currently underrepresented."

Diversification is more than filling a campus with people that look different. The real challenge of diversification facing Loyola is the incorporation of individual identities within the community. At the turn of the century, the "melting pot" theory prevailed, but instead of each nationality merging into one under the umbrella title "AMERICAN", ethnic ghettos evolved in the cities, and people stayed with their "own kind", keeping their own customs and culture unchanged. This is diversification without integration.

Currently, multiculturalists support the "salad bowl" theory, in which each ethnic groupings, like the components of a salad, retain their individual qualities while merging with others--tomatoes with lettuce, carrots with cucumbers, celery with red, green, and yellow peppers. Together, a whole new entity evolves: "SALAD". In its eagerness to create "SALAD", and appreciate differences among its students through multicultural housing, multicultural core



Greyhound Photo / Kristin Sheerin

courses, and the creation of a "Multicultural Center," Loyola must not abandon other programs such as the proposed Student Union, that will build a sense of unity in the community. This sense of unity amidst diversity will be

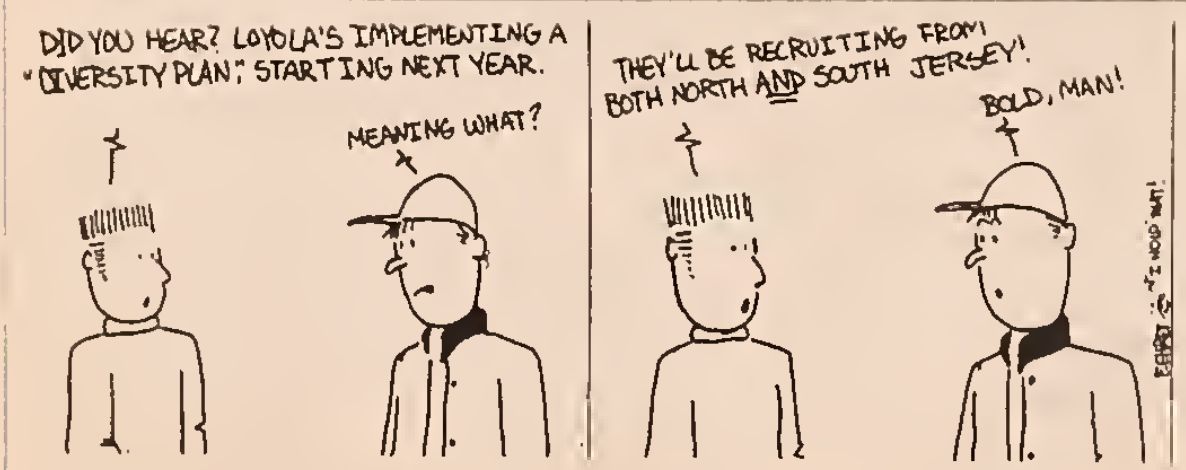
especially vital in aiding Loyola's transition to a more culturally representative campus in the future, as Loyola becomes the "salad bowl" in which different cultures mix.

U2's hit single "One" stresses that

"We're one, but we're not the same". Similarity isn't important. Diversity is the unity of individuals at Loyola, who retain personal identity and accept, as well as appreciate, the attitudes and differences of others. That is diversity at its best.

loyola 21210

by W. Easel & F. Ehret



## Hispanic Club helps spread diversity

by David Ruslecki  
Features Staff Writer

According to Loyola's motto, "Strong Truths - Well Lived", diversity is one of these challenges that students must learn and live as they strive for a higher education. Through forums, such as last month's "Diversity on Campus" with faculty members, or lectures, with last year's "Diversity: The Challenge for the 90's" given by the president of the United Negro College Fund, students have many opportunities to become familiar with spreading diversity throughout the community. Another, more formal, way to get involved is to participate with the different cultural groups, like the Hispanic Club.

In her first year as President of the Hispanic Club, Cynthia Plate '93 hopes to inspire more awareness of Latin culture. Through such programs as Gardens Fiesta Night at the Garden Garage, Latin movie night, and dinner at The Hacienda Restaurant, many students can participate in "the Latin America experience." Cynthia wants students to realize "the Hispanic Club is open to everyone, not

just Spanish majors or Spanish students."

When asked about diversity on campus, Vice-President Carla Hinojosa '95 replied that not enough is being done besides students asking questions or classes teaching about various Latin cultures. "More minority recruitment and more exchange programs to study abroad should be implemented." Carla also noticed a clash in attitudes where the response of American students is "not as expressive and comfortable to become more familiar and to appreciate people, not just Hispanics, from different cultures with diverse backgrounds."

President Cynthia Plate wants to transform the basic notion of students "just wanting to gain extra credit for Spanish class by attending sponsored conferences." Cynthia has a vision of liberating any narrow beliefs or conceptions by "recognizing more cultural backgrounds on Loyola's campus." Club Publicist Efrain Moguel '93 added "everybody in the Hispanic Club, as well as other organizations, has something to offer and help develop student's cultural literacy."

To help grasp the richness of Latin culture, the Hispanic Club sponsored

two lectures featuring Argentinean artist Juan Tesis Aviles and Chilean novelist Jose Donoso. "These sponsored events have open invitations even to students in neighboring universities, such as Notre Dame, Goucher College, and Johns Hopkins," said Carla Hinojosa. "Under the moderation of Dr. Marie Murphy, the Hispanic Club also engages in outside events," as Moguel described, "with other schools and take part in dinner at faculty member's homes."

Not only does the Hispanic Club integrate diversity with the Loyola campus, as well as other campuses, but also with the Baltimore community. "Every Saturday morning, members tutor inner-city elementary students in math, reading, and improving their English and Spanish speaking skills," said Cynthia Plate.

Through these types of events, students can participate with the Hispanic Club and overcome any hesitations about making Loyola more diverse. Carla Hinojosa concluded "diversity is imperative for student's self-interest, not just to satisfy any required curriculum."

## Asian clubs suffer from student apathy

by Teresa Bennett  
Features Staff Writer

The general opinion among Loyola's Asian clubs, concerning the diversity of the student population, is that there has been a noticeable increase in minority students over the past and these students would like to see this trend continue in the future. Even though their numbers are growing, some of these students still do not feel that they are being treated as equals. The Korean Student Association, the Filipino Club, and the Chinese Club are representative of the cultural diversity at Loyola.

Senior Tina Kao says, "The Chinese Club was established just two years ago when I was a sophomore. It never existed before then."

Dan Chung, President of the Korean Student Association, stated that he has recognized the growing diversity on campus, but does not feel that it has sparked any new interest in the club. "I have noticed a substantial increase, specifically of Koreans students, in the freshman class," he said, "but have not seen an

increase in the club numbers." In order to make up for a small club turnout, the Loyola Korean Student Association has joined with other area colleges to form the BWKSA, Baltimore-Washington Korean Student Association. Loyola's Filipino Club has also branched out to schools such as Towson State and Johns Hopkins.

Club President, Joann Presbitero, states that the Filipino Club is helpful with students "getting to know their culture." She feels that it is important to recognize that the club is not exclusive to Filipinos and is open to members of other cultural societies. She adds that it is more of a "cultural awareness" program. "More encouragement to be involved is necessary," she said.

This is the general consensus of all of Loyola's Asian clubs. They feel that even though they are seeing gains in minority attendance, they are not seeing it a corresponding increase in club membership. President Dan Chung of the Korean club states that they are desperately in need of new members. Filipino Club President, Joann Presbitero claims that many people just feel uncomfortable at meetings because they fear that they

will be to formal. The Chinese Club, at this point, is inactive because of such low interest.

Concerning the treatment of minorities at Loyola, Edward Nepomuceno, a sophomore member of the Filipino Club, feels that the faculty, students, and administration of Loyola work so hard to break down ethnic barriers, that they make differences even more obvious. "I don't feel any negative tensions, but I still am not treated as an equal. It feels like Loyola is trying too hard to make me feel as if I fit in," he said. Nepomuceno does not think overutilizing the racial climate of Loyola helps the situation. Simply known as "Ed" in high school, Nepomuceno feels at Loyola he has been labeled as a "Filipino Boy."

Any students interested in joining either the Korean Student Association or the Filipino Club are encouraged to do so. Those interested in the Korean Student Association can get in touch with Dan Chung at ext. 4545. If interested in the Filipino Club, contact Joann Presbitero at ext. 3517. If anyone is interested in revitalizing the Chinese Club, the faculty advisor is Mary Lowe.

## Diversity Series-Part One of Two

Diversity is one of the most controversial issues on college campuses today. The Greyhound Features Staff took a look at the dynamics of the increasingly diverse Loyola population. The series will continue in the January 26 issue of The Greyhound. The Black Students Association, the Indian Students Association, and the Jewish Students Association will be featured in club profiles, as well as the results of a diversity survey. See you next year...

### Student Government Association

## Festival of Lessons and Carols

Wednesday, December 9

5 p.m., Alumni Memorial Chapel

Good Luck on Exams  
Happy Winter Break

## AUDITIONS

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# FEATURES

## Noisy Pudding

by Chris Bleickardt

## MR. CAB DRIVER

Oh, to be a cab driver. Viewing the world from behind the wheel of a Chevrolet Caprice Classic with the constant crackle of the (B radio) remaining the only contact with life outside. The impatient click of the meter equals cash as strangers hop in and out, giving orders and directions. Master and servant, a small price to pay for a small price earned. Four bucks for a trip to the supermarket. Will she tip more if he talks about the weather? More money is always worth a try for a cab driver.

Speed is a cab driver's best friend. They're aimless; they never know where the next passenger will take them. Take a businessman to the airport, a housewife to the grocery store, a college kid to a bar. It's all in a day's work for a cabbie. Aimless and boundless. On a trip to the train station, a cab driver can't even stop for some greasy grub at a fast-food drive-thru. Coffee stains on the dashboard and chicken wing bones on the floor are the signs of a dedicated driver. The backbone of any service-oriented business lies in the theory that the customer comes first. A cab driver's ethics has freedom each time he is hailed.

The "No Smoking, Driver Allergic" sign on the Plexiglas window separating driver from driven does little to explain the empty pack of Lucky Strikes in his shirt pocket. "Passenger must exit on curb side" is a concern for safety, but the constant tailgating, horn-blowing, and lane-changing reminds the passenger that he or she has not yet written a law.

"Royal" and "Crown" connote prestige, while "Yellow" is a color. Simple and obvious. Cab drivers have a knack for pointing out the obvious. "It's raining," or "Five dollars," they say. What do they think about as the odometer counts the miles? Cab drivers are some of the true philosophers. They see all sides of the city each day from behind the wheel. They provide a unique view of the city. They pass churches, schools, and drug dens, and they see the city's hidden sides. They are the good, the bad, the ugly, and the beautiful of the city.

Anonymous hides the cab driver from the world. You never get to know him or her, and if you do, you wouldn't know it. Passengers are the back of their heads. They are blind and maybe catch a glimpse of the driver's face, the driver's mirror. He faces his customers, faces most of the city. Don't get ideas with cabbies. Your mother told you a good girl goes into a piece of paper to make a Licensed Cab Driver.

Anonymous, stressed, introverted, introverted, speeding, speeding, speeding, private, transportation. Living the New American Dream: living fast, making money, and being a cab driver.

## Uncover forgotten film classic, "Christmas in Connecticut"

by Toby Haley  
Features Staff Writer

It's that time of year again, time to unpack all those decorations and get into the Christmas, or Hanukkah, spirit. But, if finals are hindering that Holiday spirit, you may want to run down to your local video store for a little pick me up. What better idea than running out and renting a holiday movie to help put you in the mood.

Sure, there are the standard Christmas movies, like "It's A Wonderful Life" for example, that are on TV almost everyday until Christmas. Still, some of those special-time-of-the-year movies are overlooked. "Christmas in Connecticut" is one of those movies that is seldom seen and always passed over, yet it is a Christmas Classic.

"Christmas in Connecticut" is about a woman who writes a cooking column for a magazine. It turns out that the woman can't cook and lies to her public about her farm in Connecticut that she does not even own. Eventually this illusion blows up in her face when her boss and a few other guests invite themselves to her farm for Christmas.

The plot is funny, with a few interesting twists. Although, it is somewhat predictable, the classic version of "Christmas in Connecticut" is much better than the Arnold Schwarzenegger directed remake. The story line in the classic version though a bit outdated, is still enjoyable (the new version revolves around a cable TV show rather than a magazine).

"Christmas in Connecticut" is one of those movies that its is seldom seen and always passed over, yet it is a Christmas Classic."

The acting in "Christmas in Connecticut" is good. It is fun to pick out those actors and actresses from yesterday and try to remember their names. Some people in the movie had done a few Bogart and Flynn movies before. And of course, the setting possesses that holiday spirit, though Connecticut doesn't normally get that much snow. Overall, this film will get you in the mood to shop until you drop and sing Christmas carols.

## Holiday film captures comedy and compassion

by Lynn Johnston  
Features Staff Writer

It's that time of year. The ubiquitous holiday classic films are haunting the television screen once, sometimes twice and three times a day during the decadent

### MOVIE RATINGS

"Christmas in Connecticut" available at Video Americain.

Lynn's Rating: ★★★★★

Toby's Rating: ★★★★★

month of December. There is always "Miracle on 34th Street", "It's A Wonderful Life", and "The Grinch That Stole Christmas". On occasion there are holiday films that are overlooked, yet still

have the season spirit and are time-honored. One such classic movie is the 1940's version of "Christmas in Connecticut".

"Christmas in Connecticut" is a movie that joins humor, love, and deception with the holiday spirit. It centers around a magazine columnist who lies in her articles about her home life. Nobody, not even her boss, would know about her fictional existence until a soldier of war wants to come to her farm in Connecticut to spend Christmas with her and her family. Her boss insists she do it for the publicity and also adds that he will also be there for Christmas. The unfortunate part of all this is she does not live in Connecticut, own a farm, or have a family.

From the first few minutes of the movie, twisted lies and fast-moving events keep the plot spinning into a more complex web of lies. The story is well-developed and sustains the audience's attention by helping them relate to the characters. The fraudulent food columnist evokes sympathy, as well as sneers from the viewer.

"Christmas in Connecticut" depicts



Greyhound file photo/courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox  
Kevin McCallister (Macaulay Culkin) is back in "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York" a Christmas release from Twentieth Century Fox now playing at area theaters.

life in the 1940's, right after World War II. References to the war give the movie a historical perspective. Although the

"Christmas in Connecticut" is a movie that joins humor, love, and deception with the holiday spirit.

black and white film was supposed to be set in Connecticut, the actual scenery had no indication of it. The basic cin-

ematography and imagery are far from the cutting edge technology and special effects used to make today's movies, but even the most jaded film fans will appreciate the nostalgic techniques.

"Christmas in Connecticut" is an excellent film to see around the holidays. The plot and fast-paced action make the movie, as does the acting, un-Ted Turnerized, classical black and white photography, and light humor it possesses. It definitely has the qualities to someday become a holiday classic film that everyone will want to see.

## Salute to superlative sounds of 1992

by Brian Cassidy  
Greyhound Music Critic

As 1993 nears, music reviewers, writers, and magazines all take part in an almost instinctual ritual: they look back at the preceding year in music. Though I'm not sure that participating in this event has any practical purpose, I can't seem to help myself. Like a salmon swimming upstream to spawn. So, as this is the last Greyhound issue before 1992 draws to a close, these - in no particular order - were my favorite albums of the year:

Lyle Lovett: "Joshua Judges Ruth"

There is something here for everyone - jazz, country, gospel, blues, rock. Lovett manages to combine all of these styles with skill, energy and humor. "Church" is perhaps the most entertaining single of the year. How can you not like an album that contains a song called "Baltimore"?

Ministry: "Psalm 69"

Though not Al Jorgensen and company at their best, there is still nothing like some guitars, thundering drums, and Al's growling engine vocals tearing the eardrums off your head. AHHHHH, pass the Advil.

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones: "More Noises and Other Disturbances"

What do you get when you mix The Specials with Metallica? The Bosstones (who also put on at the 9-30 Club one of the best live shows I saw this year). Loud, cocky, energetic, but most of all fun. The Bosstones may make the party music of the nineties.

REM: "Automatic For the People"

The more I listen to "Automatic," the better it gets - clearly their best album to date. Though I can't go as far as Rolling Stone and say that it is an instant classic (only time tells that), it is as close to a classic as any album got this year.

I know, the only thing he released in '92 was a terrible posthumous rip album. Miles' best albums, however, sound as fresh and modern as they did twenty or even thirty years ago, and they are more relevant than 99% of the albums released this year. "Sketches of Spain" and "Kind of Blue" are particularly worth your time and money.

Cowboy Junkies: "Black Eyed Man"

The country/rhythm and blues influenced songs combine with deeply personal and pained lyrics to create a quiet and subtle, yet rich and evocative musical environment that is indeed addictive. My personal favorite this year.

Meat Beat Manifesto: "Satyricon"

This unique blend of psychedelia, industrial dance, and hip-hop is certainly not for everyone. "Satyricon's" engaging and alluring soundscape, however, will surely be heard tempting dancers in most underground clubs this coming year.



Almost Anytime by Miles Davis  
Lyle Lovett's album "Joshua Judges Ruth" is among this year's choice picks.

## Holiday Happenings

Charles Dickens's  
A Christmas Carol

"A Christmas Carol" at the Fells Point Theatre, December 9 and 10, at 8 p.m., December 12 at 2 p.m., and December 13 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$9 general admission and \$8 for senior citizens. For more information, call (410) 466-8341.

Andrew Lloyd Webber's  
Jesus Christ Superstar

The original rock musical will be rolling into Baltimore's Mechanic Theatre on December 15 at 8 p.m. for its 20th Anniversary Production. Performances are Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., matinees will be presented on Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Call, (410) 625-1400 for more information.

The Nutcracker

Everyone's favorite Christmas ballet is plying at theatres throughout the Baltimore area. The most noteworthy are the performances at the Lyric Opera House by the Maryland Ballet beginning on December 9 and the The Ellicott City Ballet's fanciful food version at the Smith Theatre at Howard County Community College, playing December 8-13 at 7 p.m. and December 12-13 at 2 p.m. Call the Lyric Opera House at (410) 685-5086 and the Smith Theatre at (410) 465-3587.

Listen for it.

Beautiful South - "0898"

Positively irresistible and perfectly crafted pop. This, their third album, continues to expand and improve upon the musical ground begun by former members of The Housemartins. Try not to sing along with songs like "We Are Each Other" and "I'm Your No. 1 Fan." Beautiful.

Beastie Boys - "Check Your Head"

Two years ago, I would have had my head checked for liking a Beastie Boys album. "Paul's Boutique" was good, but nothing prepared me for probably the funkiest record of the year. Groovy and obnoxious - these guys understand the true spirit of rock-and-roll. Check it out.

Sorry if I missed one of your favorites from '92 - I can't hear them all. These were simply the records that found their way into my CD player or tape deck the most. Have a harmonious vacation.



# FEATURES



Kevin Costner starring as the professional bodyguard Frank Farmer carries actress / singer Whitney Houston as Rachel Marron to safety in Warner Brothers' recently released "The Bodyguard."

## Houston croons to Costner in "The Bodyguard"

by Krista DiCostanzo  
Features Staff Writer

Whitney Houston's belting out the tunes again, and this time her voice is more powerful than the protected pop star she portrays in "The Bodyguard."

While Houston lights up the screen with her astonishing beauty and a voice that comes from heaven as according to Robert S. Caution of the *Arizona Daily Star*, Kevin Costner gives a commendable performance at her side.

"The Bodyguard," a new release directed by Mick Jackson which features her number one hit, "I Will Always Love You," coincidentally stars Houston as a pop icon, known nationwide as simply, Raebel.

The fizzling firework letters that emblazon her name above the stage she performs on, reveal that Houston's character in the movie is comparable in magnitude to Madonna, however, Houston's acting performance fails to parallel the passion of her singing.

Still, Rachel drives crowds wild and causes riots that force her to accept the fact that she is in desperate need of a bodyguard. To fill this role, the movie stars Costner as ex-secret serviceman and private detective, Frank Farmer.

Jami Bernard of the *New York Post* refers to Costner's performance as his sexiest role yet, although this comment contradicts his character's humble and not too exotic name in the movie, as well as a haircut that reminds one of the style that Harrison Ford sported in "Presumed

Innocent."

When Frank Farmer first meets RACHEL, he is surprised to find that her home is a beautiful, lavishly decorated estate that is too easily accessible to outsiders and is constantly bustling with relatives, friends, workers, and whoever else may happen to get past the front gate and wander inside.

In fact, as Farmer is informed, a stranger already wandered into the house without anyone knowing and left evidence in Rachel's bedroom that he was there.

Rachel, however, remains ignorant to the situation, as well as to the death threats that she is receiving, because those people who are close to her don't want to upset her. Upon the superstar and the detective's introduction, she re-

gards him with anger and contempt, as she doesn't want her life upset anymore than it already is.

From then on, "The Bodyguard" turns into a love story with plot twists that include concert appearances and gunshots blown in here and there, as Rachel and Farmer fall in love, despite the fact that Farmer insists on keeping his private life and his work separate.

It is the chemistry between Costner and Houston that ultimately gives "The Bodyguard" its flair, making it an overall pleasure to view.

Jack Garner of the Gannett News Service called it "An entertaining, suspenseful, romantic thriller."

It is a must-see for all Houston and Costner fans.

## College Horoscopes by Linda Black

The week may start out slowly, but it should pick up speed later on. Tuesday through Thursday will be fantastic study days. Unfortunately, they're also good for social activities, travel and staying up all night talking to your best friend. The best night for that is Wednesday, in honor of the lunar eclipse. Thursday afternoon through Friday, the pace should slow down again. Those are good days to do the laundry and catch up on your sleep. The weekend is just made for travel, sports activities and playing with children. So, you'd better get your homework done by Friday night.

Aries (March 21-April 19). Your best days this week will be right in the middle and at the end. When the moon goes into Gemini Tuesday, your brain should kick into high gear. Cram everything you can into the next two days. Write papers, go to club meetings, and attend more classes than you're signed up for. It'll be fun. By Friday you should be exhausted. Nothing will go the way you want that day anyway, so you might as well sleep. Besides, you need to rest up for the weekend. Schedule the match for then, and it will be a good one.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). You should be in pretty good shape on Monday, but it might be hard to achieve a goal. It also might be hard to understand one of your professors, who's drifted into outer space. Tuesday through Thursday, there'll be so much talking it'll be hard to find a quiet place to sleep, much less study. Reading should go well then, but you'll probably have to go the library to get anything done. Friday, the mood should become more comfortable. That's a good time for you to get together with close friends or family. Saturday and Sunday, with any luck, everybody will clear out and leave the place to you.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Keep your opinions to yourself on Monday. Tuesday they'll be more appreciated, especially among your friends. Wednesday, the lunar eclipse has special significance; the person you spend it with could turn out to be a keeper. You will be a fountain of creativity clear through the middle of Thursday, so get all your reports written. You'll be brilliant. Thursday afternoon things start slowing down, and Friday is the best day for taking care

of the jobs you haven't done around the house. You'll also have to pack for an adventure this weekend.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Monday would be a good time to study with a partner. If there's something you're having trouble with, perhaps you could trade a home-cooked meal for a little tutoring. Tuesday through Thursday, you may feel pressured to perform. If you can keep from getting nervous, you'll be fine. Stick to herbal teas these days; there'll be so much excitement you certainly won't need caffeine. You should hear some interesting things, though. Thursday night through Friday, a more private discussion would be better for you. The weekend may be hectic. Take care not to spend too much money then.

Leo (July 23-August 22) Monday, you may experience some frustration. For example, a professor may not like one of your suggestions. It's even worse if you're sure you're right. The lesson to be learned is patience. Tuesday through Thursday, you ought to be able to get just about whatever you want. You'll be able to express yourself clearly. If you're involved in student government, you'll get more done those three days than the rest of the week. Don't forget to do your homework and attend class. Thursday and Friday, you'll be much less effective. You could even get caught in a bureaucratic tangle. Keep your sense of humor. This weekend, you'll be magnificent. Plan something outrageous, romantic, educational and fun.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Monday will be good for planning, and for making contact with a friend from far away. That relationship could blossom into something special. Find a project you can work on together. Tuesday through Thursday morning, you'll be pressed to the limit. If you stumble, get right up and try again. When this pace feels like fun, you'll know you've jumped up to the next level. One teacher could be demanding, and abstract! Your job is to figure out what's wanted, and produce it. Friday, relax with your closest friends in the most private setting you can find. A parent may want you to do something over the weekend. If so, get it done fast so you can have some time to yourself.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Be careful with your credit cards on Monday. If you buy, make sure you're getting a good

deal. On Tuesday and Wednesday, you may wish you could be three places at the same time. Do as much as you can; your input is valuable. Also write papers, read books and soak up information. Thursday night, pay attention to your manners. Your never get another chance to make a good first impression. Friday, one of your professors could have a totally unreasonable request. Try to get it done before the weekend. You must devote Saturday night through Sunday to friends and lovers. You may be able to write a good paper over the weekend, but math is out of the question.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). A partnership you develop Monday could turn out to be excellent for both love and your future success. Make your commitment then. By Tuesday, things will change. You might have to study in time you'd rather be doing just anything else. Wednesday, be careful with educational expenses. Avoid buyers' remorse by leaving your credit cards at home. Thursday afternoon would be a better time to shop. Friday, if you travel with or to family and close friends, allow plenty of time and drive defensively. The weekend should offer a good debate, if you're interested. If not, get involved with sports activities. Study at home should go well on Saturday.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Devote Monday to catching up on your chores. Put off social activities until Tuesday. They'll take up most of your time for the rest of the week. You should be able to find some excellent lectures, especially in philosophy or religion. It might even be worth sitting in on a class you're not taking, to hear a brilliant professor. Thursday, you may notice responsibilities previously forgotten. Hurry and get them done before Saturday, because you absolutely must go off on an adventure then. Sports, travel, romance and excitement are all available this weekend, but you have to make it happen. That shouldn't be much of a problem.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Monday should be a good day for you, especially in romance. Luckily, your best partner is somebody who's concerned about your future, so you don't have to worry about missing all your classes. Tuesday through Thursday, there'll be an explosion of information. Take your tape recorder to class, so you can catch it

all. You may not agree with everything, but it will be to your advantage to know it, in case the professor does. Thursday and Friday, you'll be more efficient. That's good, because you may have a lot to do. Over the weekend, don't let a friend talk you into spending money on something you don't want.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19). Hold your horses Monday. Nothing you start then will turn out right anyway. Listen to an older person, and take notes. Tuesday, your luck begins to improve, in love as well as everything else. Your brain, you may notice, is getting sharper. Your senses are more acute. For the next three days, you will be amazing. Do everything you possibly can during this period, even if it means you have to stay up all night. By the end of the day Thursday, you'll be down to final touches. Make sure everything is polished and ready to go before the weekend. Saturday and Sunday must be used for entertainment.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Make a financial or romantic decision on Monday. Don't put it off; the rest of the week is lousy for both. You could discover money that night, too. Tuesday, it's more likely that you'll lose it, especially if you loan it to a friend. Wednesday, don't ditch class, even if you're not feeling well. An idea you hear may sound almost right, but it's missing something. You're the one who can provide the necessary ingredient to make it work. You can get a massive amount of homework done, and learn a lot on Thursday, by believing you can. Friday, spend a cozy evening with loved ones. Saturday and Sunday, let the crowd roar on without you, and you'll find some quiet time.

IF YOU'RE HAVING A BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK: If it's on the 7th, this year's about working and saving. If you learn that lesson, the rest will be easy. The 8th through the morning of the 10th, you'll read faster, make more sense, and have more fun than you have had in years. Take all the classes that require term papers. The night of the 10th through the middle of the 11th, conservation is the key word. Save everything, and you'll wind up wealthier than you are now. The evening of the 11th through the 12th, you may find yourself on center stage. Your incredible talent will not go unnoticed. Set your goals high.

## Mick's delivers the "goods"

New restaurant offers a rich selection at poor student prices

by Megan Minnich  
Features Staff Writer

Tired of stressing over the end of the semester papers and final exams? Looking for a break? Then try one of the newest eateries around.

Mick's, located on York Rd. in the new Towson Commons, is a great change of pace for all of those on the "end of the semester" hodgepodge who are getting sick of Chili's.

This restaurant has a modern and festive decor with a red, black and white checker theme running across the walls. As you enter from the heart of the Commons, a quaint cocktail bar leads you down a few steps to the hostess stand.

The dining area is divided into levels containing tables for parties of four and booths for larger parties. Although the restaurant has not been open very long, it already draws a fairly large crowd.

Mick's offers an American cuisine similar to that of a T.G.I. Friday's. It begins with a large selection of appetizers including not only the old standbys of chicken fingers, quesadillas and nachos, but also some interesting new choices, such as, grilled earms and broccoli or fried green tomatoes, with prices ranging from \$1.75 to \$6.75. Mick's Muehos Nachos, which consists of cheese nachos piled high with a choice of beef or chicken, lettuce, tomatoes, red onions and sour cream, was favorably recommended by my dining companion.

Each category of entrees consists of a wide range of selections. For example, the choices of hamburgers vary from the Plain Burger to the Burger Au Poivre, which is marinated in mustard sauce, coated in cracked black peppercorns and served in a mustard-engine sauce. Most of these hamburgers cost \$6.45 and come with a choice of french fries or homemade pasta salad.

Mick's also offers selections from the "Chicken Grill", Salads, Pasta and other sandwich selections, whose average price is \$7.25. Their "Specialties" running from \$7.25 to \$14.95 (or market

price), are a little more elaborate, featuring "Fresh Grilled Swordfish Steak" or the "Grilled Ribeye Steak", each served with a house salad for an additional \$1.95.

The highlight of the dinner, of course, is the incredible assortment of desserts. Mick's offers special cream pies, slautenkes, cobblers, sundries and more. The Heath Bar Ice Cream Pie was strongly recommended by the waitress, and we weren't disappointed. This sinful dessert was French vanilla ice cream swirled with Heath bars, fudge and cinnamon, frozen in a chocolate wafer crust and served with homemade cream. According to one of the customers, "It is worth it just to come here for the desserts!"

As for the beverages, a variety of soft drinks are offered along with imported and domestic beer, wine and a selection of "Mick's" drinks.

Mick's service is also a noteworthy daily special. Not only are all of the servers very helpful and friendly, but the management is also. It was a very unexpected surprise when a manager went around to many of the customers in skill everything was in his liking.

Mick's is an excellent choice for a great dining night, serving large portions in a little dough. Free parking is provided in the garage with a validated ticket.

### ockham's beard

## whiter whites

I was once in a television commercial. I sold a liquid detergent. I was the boy who went out and played in the mud in my brand new school clothes, then tripped and fell on the stairs as I was coming in, creaking my nose on the door and spilling blood over my once white oxford. Actually, I wasn't supposed to trip, but I did accidentally, and the producer was happy because the camera happened to be rolling.

"Kid, you get that?" he asked.

"Yup. All of it," said the cameraman.

"Ouch. Ouch. That hurt. Ouch," I stammered, trying not to cry.

Then I marched into the house, and my mother who wasn't really my mother even though she smelled like it scolded me and took my wrecked clothes.

"Look! Mud stains!" she complained, her brow furrowing.

"Yes, Mommy, I'm sorry," I said, trying to console her obvious displeasure.

"Look! Blood stains!" I felt terrible for getting blood on the shirt, but somehow I felt that the sponsor's product would get it clean.

"Yes, Mommy, I'm sorry," I said, rubbing my nose. I resisted the temptation to pull out a dried blood burger.

"You're lucky Mommy's a smart shopper!" she chirped suddenly. Yes, indeed she was, for she could get a year's supply of Tide for doing for doing this commercial. My real mother wasn't nearly so lucky, though she spent her Sundays cutting out coupons. Once she came across a coupon for twenty dollars off a new television, but it had expired. So when my commercial finally aired, we watched it on a very small television instead of a 20" color extravaganza.

"Mommy, you'll never get that mud out. It's so dirty!" I was the dutiful child, explaining the laws of physics to my surrogate Mommy. But Tide exceeded even the bounds of physics.

"Well, Tommy, you just wash. This isn't just any liquid detergent, this is Tide!" "Tommy wasn't my real name, but a made up one for television. But five months after the commercial came out, everywhere I went people called me Tommy. Once, I was on the playground, and a young girl came up to me and said that she was very poor, but had seen me on television, and so figured that I must be wealthy, or at least have access to large quantities of cleaning products. It felt terrible revealing the truth, so I went home and stole my family's Tide and gave it to the girl.

We had to wait around while they washed my muddy, bloody shirt. They fed me graham crackers, while my maternal mother drank some whiskey which one of the crew had brought. They washed the shirt about five times, but they couldn't get the bloodstain out.

"Hey maybe the kid's just got weld blood," said the producer.

"Hey, maybe your detergent can't get it clean," said my virtual mother. I was shocked. Just moments before she had instilled complete confidence within me over the potency of our sponsor's detergent, and now was mocking its efficacy.

We finished the shoot the next day, after they had bought an identical shirt. In the final shot, I had to go outside in my clean shirt, glance at the mud-puddle, and then mile back to my mother in the doorway as I lifted off the elementary school, wiser about life, detergent, and mud.

My actual parents were very proud of me, and the whole family came over the first day the commercial aired. It was strange, watching myself on television. I was surprised that my entire body fit inside the television, but there I was, splashing in the puddle, smashing my nose, skipping off to class.

I looked down at the shirt I was wearing as my family chuckled and cheered at the sixty-second advertisement. There was a small smudge where I had gotten paint on myself. It had been one my shirt for weeks. Somehow I knew that Tide would not remove it, and only by buying a new shirt could I expect to restore myself to cleanliness. I mentioned this to my mother, who just smiled and gave me some graham crackers.



## SPORTS

## Loyola fights rivals from Towson

by Paul McNeely  
Sports Staff Writer

In the season opener on Tuesday night in front of a crowd of 2,192 at the Towson Center, the Greyhounds built the Tigers in what has become somewhat of a rivalry. Although Towson has won six of the last seven games against Loyola, the last three have been decided by a margin of five points. Loyola's hopes of avenging past defeats seemed to be fading early in the second half.

An evenly played first half, in which Loyola led at one time, left the Tigers with a nine-point halftime lead. Then Towson went on a rampage and increased the margin to 16, led by the game's high scorer Devon Boyd with 23 points.

With just under eight minutes remaining in the game, Loyola began its comeback. The Loyola offense came alive once again behind sophomore forward B.J. Pendleton. Greyhound top scorer and game-high rebounder with 19 points and 11 rebounds.

Suddenly, the lead had been cut to four with just a minute and a half to play.

Towson wisely killed the clock with each possession which forced the Greyhounds to attempt a shot. The Tigers converted eight of 12 free throw attempts to seal the victory. The final score was 71-61.

The Loyola offense came alive once again behind sophomore B.J. Pendleton, Greyhound top scorer and game-high rebounder with 19 points and 11 rebounds.

Freshman guards Matt Walker and Mike Malone contributed ten and eight points, respectively, including two three-point field goals and five steals by Malone that were instrumental in the late comeback.

Freshman Teron Owens came off the bench to contribute to the Loyola comeback. Owens knocked down four jumpers and a free throw for nine points

before fouling out in the final minute.

**LOYOLA (61):** Credle 1-5 0-0 2, Pendleton 5-10 9-13 19, Serikas 2-5 0-0 4, Walker 3-7 4-4 10, Malone 3-8 0-0 8, Gabriel 2-6 1-1 5, Held 0-0 0-0 0, Owens 4-6 1-2 9, Shannon 2-3 0-0 4, Sparzak 0-2 0-2 0.  
**TOTALS 22-52 15-23 61.**

**TOWSON (71):** Campbell 3-6 4-6 10, Brown 1-3 5-7 7, James 0-1 1-2 1, Boyd 5-11 11-14 23, Alexander 6-15 3-4 15, Blalock 1-1 0-0 2, Caldwell 0-0 0-1 0, Mason 3-4 2-2 8, Valentine 0-0 2-2 2, Thomas 1-2 1-2 3.  
**TOTALS 20-43 29-40 71.**

**HALFTIME-Towson 30-21.**  
**THREE-POINT GOALS:** Loyola 2-10 (Malone 2-3); Towson 2-8 (Boyd 2-6). **REBOUNDS:** Loyola 35 (Pendleton 11); Towson 31 (Campbell, Boyd 6). **ASSISTS:** Loyola 9 (Pendleton, Walker, Owens, Sparzak 2); Towson 7 (Campbell, Boyd 2). **TOTAL FOULS:** Loyola 26, Towson 22. **TECHNICAL FOULS:** none. **ATTENDANCE:** 2,192.

## Women's team takes on N.J. foes

Despite loss, players continue to grow and look to develop strengths with each other.

by Christine Sherman  
Assistant Sports Editor

On December 1, the Loyola Women's Basketball Team embarked on the 1992-93 season with a new outlook and a new coach. The team traveled to Piscataway, New Jersey for a contest with Rutgers University. Coach Pat Coyle made her Loyola coaching debut at her alma mater.

Junior star forward Patty Stoffey commented on the team's outlook going

into this first game. "With a new coach and a new style, we believe we are a better team, and we look to improve on last season's record."

Stoffey led the team in scoring with 14 points; yet the team dropped a 66-49 decision to a bigger and more experienced Rutgers squad.

Freshman guard Heather Abbott, making her first Loyola start, believed nervousness contributed to a first half plagued with turnovers. At halftime the score was 33-15, in favor of Rutgers.

"We had the first game jitters which

resulted in rushed play," reflected Abbott. Nevertheless, there were bright spots in the troublesome half in which Loyola had 17 turnovers. Colleen Colsher grabbed five rebounds, and Toni Shropshire tallied six points.

Despite this disappointing beginning, the Lady Greyhounds did not give up. The girls came out strong in the

"With a new coach and new style, we believe we are a better team, and we look to improve on last season's record."

-Patty Stoffey

second half and went on to actually outscore Rutgers in the final period, 34-33. Stoffey scored 12 of her points in this improved half.

This "never quit" attitude will be a theme of the season, as the Lady Greyhounds continue to learn and grow as a team while being matched with more experienced programs.

The team looks ahead to the Big Four Classic December 4 and 5 at Coppin State. Loyola's first home match-up will be on December 8 with Mount Saint Mary's.

**LOYOLA (49):** Stoffey 5-13 4-4 14, Abbott 1-13 1-2 3, Shropshire 5-9 0-10, Colsher 3-5 0-0 8, Thompson 4-8 0-11, Taylor 1-3 0-0 2, Colberg 0-4 0-0 0, Auer 0-0 0-0 0, Moody 0-0 0-0 0, Joyner 0-1 1-2 1.  
**TOTALS - 19-55 6-8 49.**

**RUTGERS (66):** DeRoose 6-11 1-2 16, Williams 5-9 2-9 12, Mitchelson 4-10 0-8, Cop 3-14 0-5, Green 2-6 0-3 4, Hansen 0-4 0-0 0, Monday 0-3 0-0 0, Reynolds 5-8 0-2 10, Kalucki 3-4 0-0 6, Reddy 0-0 0-0 0, Gonzalez 2-8 0-0 4.  
**TOTALS - 30-71 3-16 66.**

**HALFTIME - Rutgers 33-15.**  
**THREE-POINT GOALS:** Loyola 5-11 (Thompson 3-4, Colsher 2-2); Rutgers 3-15 (DeRoose 3-4). **REBOUNDS:** Loyola 42 (Stoffey 8); Rutgers 45 (Williams 12). **ASSISTS:** Loyola 8 (Auer 4); Rutgers 19 (Cop 7). **TOTAL FOULS:** Loyola 15, Rutgers 9; **TECHNICAL FOULS:** None. **ATTENDANCE:** 1,182.

ANYONE INTERESTED  
IN WRITING FOR  
SPORTS...

CONTACT  
THE GREYHOUND  
EXTENSION 2352



Greyhound Photo / Steve Lehner

The men's basketball team will continue to take on opponents during the break.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

DECEMBER		
Sat. 12	Mt. St. Mary's	7:30 p.m.
Tues. 29	at Albertson Classic (Boise, ID)	8:05 p.m.
	Loyola vs. Southern Utah	
Wed. 30	at Albertson Classic	TBA
JANUARY		
Mon. 4	Bucknell	8:00 p.m.
Wed. 6	at St. Joseph's	7:30 p.m.
Sat. 9	Canisius	2:00 p.m.
Mon. 11	at Navy	7:30 p.m.
Thurs. 14	Iona	8:00 p.m.
Sat. 16	St. Peter's	2:00 p.m.
Sat. 23	at Siena	7:30 p.m.
Mon. 25	at St. Peter's	7:30 p.m.

COME OUT AND SUPPORT THE TEAM  
OVER THE HOLIDAY BREAK!!



Greyhound Photo / Cathy Esposito

MEN AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING  
HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

DECEMBER		
Wed. 9	Millersville (Women Only)	2:00 p.m.
JANUARY		
Wed. 13	Central Connecticut State	6:00 p.m.
Sat. 16	at Duquesne	2:00 p.m.
Sat. 23	Navy (Women Only)	2:00 p.m.

## Fall intramurals come to end

The fall intramural season is wrapping up its schedule this week. There are only three sports in which there is not a determined winner: coed volleyball, men's racquetball, and squash. The winners in these events will be determined by December 11.

The intramural department held five special athletic events this fall. The winners of these events are as follows: Four on Four Basketball - House of Pain, Captain Bill Graft; Bowling - Eric Mohamed, Aaron Schister, Bob Tawoda, and Rick Wisniewski; Coed Volleyball Marathon - Bumpalans, Captain Marlyn Perdomo, Turkey Trot - Men's overall winner-Phil Hurley, Loyola Women's winner-Jennifer Sutter; Faculty Staff vs. Students - Men's Staff 71,

Students 62, Women's Staff 51, Students 44.

These are the winners in the separate sports: Floor Hockey - Pete (Capt. Rich Lambert); Flag Football - Fighting Youghits (Capt. Ryan Brannon); Tennis - Men's Singles: Michael Franz, Doubles: Michael Franz/Rick Boothby; Men's Volleyball - Bok Bok-E Boys (Capt. John Cray); Basketball - Men's: Rookie Hounds (Capt. Jerry Jabbour); Women: Bulls (Capt. Jennifer Fox); Coed: Krishna's Enzo (Capt. Krishna Enzo); Women's Racquetball - Mary Loh-Mann; Soccer - Hounds III (Capt. William Garland); Indoor Lacrosse - Men's: Cowboys (Capt. Dave Lantz); Women's: Pterodactyls (Capt. Laura DeMeulemeester).

FROM  
THE  
HIP

By Jim McDonald  
Sports Editor

December snuck up on us

following the Thanksgiving break. Now while most of us are trying to get out from under the pile of work that has been given to us, college basketball fans nation-wide were glued to their TV sets for an early dose of March Madness. After Indiana took the preseason NIT with their win over Seton Hall, many felt they were the team to beat. Then this weekend came around and Kansas did just that with a gutsy come from behind win. With the top four college basketball teams in the country facing each other, the Army-Navy game and the SEC title game this was a sports fan's dream weekend. The breath taking come from behind wins by Army and Kansas had TV remote-holding fans in awe. Unfortunately for Michigan and the "spectacular sophs" they were unable to contribute to the comebacks. No. 4-ranked Duke upended the No. 1-ranked Big Blue Machine in front of a delayed-Christmas Dince audience.

Loyola's hoops season kicked off this past week at Towson State, where they almost pulled off a comeback of their own (not that anyone from Loyola bothered to show up). After being down by as many as 16 points, they cut the deficit to four with under two minutes remaining but gave away any hope of a victory at the foul line. Fans shouldn't plan on complaining at home games that the visiting team has too many fans at our arena. It is called school spirit, look it up in the dictionary. ... Kudos to one member of the athletic staff for supporting their school, heroise coach Dave Cottle was at the Towson State game.

The two most exciting things to watch about Greyhound basketball this season are the enthusiasm and energy of the two freshmen guards, Matt Walker and Teron Owens, and the consistent play of sophomore B.J. Pendleton. Senior guard Mike Malone is also showing a lot of poise as well as more confidence in his outside shooting. ... Shooting is definitely something the Hounds could practice more. At several times this season already, it has appeared that Coach Schneider's guards have been reluctant to take the open shot. This can only be the result of instructions from the coaches. Judging by the way they shoot free-throws, you would think they are as uncomfortable at the line as they sometimes appear to be in the open court.

Despite the gruesome appearance of the score of Saturday's contest at Rutgers, the Greyhounds were actually only down by ten late in the first half. Look for a close game against the ball-control-minded Princeton Tigers. Coach Schneider and his crack staff know Pete Carril's system inside and out from their days at Penn. Loyola will be looking to avenge their one point loss at Reitz during last Christmas break.

As far as Loyola's crack staff is concerned athletic director Joe Baylin had better re-evaluate some members of the athletic department. Specifically, it was reported that during a faculty/staff-student all-star intramural game, girl's soccer coach Dave Gertly blew up at a certain student referee following a foul call. Gertly promptly picked up the basketball and fired it at the referee. He was charged with a technical foul and removed from the game following an interesting exchange of remarks. If a college coach is going to lose his composure to a student referee during an intramural game what kind of behavior will he display while coaching on the sidelines of an NCAA Division I program. Way to go coach!



Greyhound Photo / Mary Dulaney

The women's team will have a tight home stand when classes resume in January.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

DECEMBER		
Tues. 8	Mt. St. Mary's	7:00 p.m.
Fri. 11	at George Washington Tourney	2:00 p.m.
	Loyola vs. Duquesne	
Sun. 13	at George Washington Tourney	2:00 p.m.
	Loyola vs. George Washington	
Sat. 19	Noire Dame	3:00 p.m.
Tues. 22	Maryland	7:00 p.m.
Wed. 30	at North Carolina	7:00 p.m.

JANUARY		
Mon. 4	William and Mary	6:00 p.m.
Wed. 6	at Duke	3:00 p.m.
Sat. 9	Niagara	6:00 p.m.
Thurs. 14	Siena	6:00 p.m.
Sat. 16	Fairfield	4:00 p.m.
Sat. 23	Manhattan	3:00 p.m.

DON'T FORGET THE HOME GAMES IN  
THE FIRST WEEK OF NEXT SEMESTER!!